scarcely a nobleman who Is not overwhelmed with a load of it. *Et vous-m$me, Monseigneur, vous devez plus qne wus n'etes gros.'* " Pour vous, Monsieur de Calonne," replied the prelate, "vous deviez, mais vous ne devez plus."

*8th.* Calonne turned out of office. Paid a visit at the Val and found the Mar6chal de Beauveau at home.

*xjth.* M. Necker exiled twenty-one leagues from Paris. He is allowed to stay at Marolles till further orders, with his wife. Calonne is exiled sixty leagues off. There is a vast scene of iniquity laid open. He had paid to the Count d'Artois one hundred and seven millions, which was to be from thence divided among the gang; and if the King found It out and complained, his brother was to declare that he would replace it hereafter, but at present it was necessary to patch up his affairs and prevent an *eclat.* This Prince, who has three millions a year, has for many years spent twenty-one millions yearly. The seizure of the papers of his fugitive treasurer, Bourdon, has let this secret escape. The Count d'Entragues made a protest in favour of the Controleur-Gen6ral and

against the
proceedings of the Prince de Conti's
bureau, which
the bureau refused to receive.
The Marquis de la Fayette has
signed a re-